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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1907.

Diligence is the mother of good

THE WEST VIRGINIA DEST.

The action of the United States Supreme Court in overruling the technical demurrer of West Virginia, in the suit which Virginia has instituted against her, will at least give opportunity to let this vexatious contest be heard on its merits. Better than that, Chief Justice Fuller clearly indicates in his opinion not only that it is a proper suit to be brought, but that he Legislature of West Virginia had been guilty of gross neglect in not carrying out the contract under which

"It is insisted," says the Chief Justice, "that this court cannot proceed to judgment because of an alleged comjudgment because of an alleged com-pact entered into between Virginia and West Virginia, with the consent of Congress, by which the question of the liability of Virginia to West Vir-ginia was submitted to the arbitrament and award of the Legislature of West Virginia as the sole tribunal which could pass upon it. The Constitution of West Virginia when admitted into the Union contained the provision: the Union contained the provision:

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"'An equitable proportion of the
public debt of the Commonwealth of
Virginia prior to the 1st day of January, 1891, shall be assumed by this
State, and the Legislature shall ascertain the same as soon as may be practicable and provide for the liquidation
of the same by a sinking fund and redeem the principal within thirty-four deem the principal within thirty-four

Reading the Virginia ordinance and "Reading the Virginia ordinance and the West Virginia constitutional provision, it followed that what was meant by the expression that the Legislature shall ascertain was that the Legislature should ascertain as soon as practicable the result of the pursuit of the method prescribed and provide for the liquidation of the amount so ascertained. And it may be well inquired why in the forty-three years that have ed. And it may be well inquired why in the forty-three years that have elapsed since the alleged compact was entered into, West Virginia has never indicated that she stood upon such a compact, and, if so, why no step has ever been taken by West Virginia to enter upon the performance of the duty which such 'compact' imposed and to which such 'compact' imposed and to notify Virginia that she was ready and willing to discharge such duty."

Virginia repeatedly endeavored to induce the Legislature of West Virginia to take action, but all her efforts availed nothing, and under her agreement with the holders of West Virginia certificates, it became her duty to appeal to the court. It was an unpleasant duty, but none the less an obligation which she could not shirk. Besides, it is a matter of serious interest to her to have the case finally determined by the Supreme Court. Under her agreement the certificate-holders bind themselves to accept as a finality, so far as Virginia is concerned, any be West Virginia's equitable propertion of the debt, and to release Virginia from further liability.

"When this court has ascertained and adjudged the proportion of the debt of the original State which it would be equitable for West Virginia to pay," says Justice Fuller, "it is not to be presumed on demurrer that West Virginia would refuse to carry out the decree of this court. If such repudiation should be absolutely asserted we will then consider by what means the decree may be enforced."

This implies that the court will as-Virginia is concerned, no matter what

A STRONG COMBINATION.

Senator Daniel has given to the New York World an elaboration of his views lately published in the Richmond papers on the Democratic situation. says that he has expressed himself freely, because the crisis demands plain speech; "and if such radical issues are pressed forward they will surely lead to Democratic disorganization, and is American jury convict him?

Senator Daniel is no alarmist, and when he employs such strong terms it. According to a non-constant of the George W. Chadwick, director of the George W. Chadwick, director of Music,

the intelligent and progressive men of all classes and sections who are in dead carnest for wholesome reforms with respect to trusts, transportation and

tariff.

"Hence," he adds, "if we do not balance ourselves, with the feet firm on fundamental principles, and move forward with the massive trend of men, resolute and sincere to maintain popular rights, with due regard to all interests and all sections, we will surely move to our ruin. Fire-caters and speculative philosophers cannot lead as in unison.

"We must follow the example and counsel of Washington with respect to our conduct, and, like him, "ralse a standard to which the wise and prudent can repair." He was the most successful man of, his age, if not of all ages, and did more permanent good for his country than any of the more impetuous and more brilliant statesmen of his time. The country has constantly grown toward him, and if we can employ his wisdom and prudence of conduct in the application of those fixed principles of Jefferson which the country has many times accepted, we will realize our best hope and deserve country has many times accepted, we will realize our best hope and describe

the public approbation." That is a fine call to fundamentals and to action. The Democratic party is build up and not destroy. The wise and prudent may always repair to its standard, if the party be true to itself; and when the wise and prudent are afraid to enlist under any standard which the party may have raised, we may be sure that the standard is not Democratic. The wisdom and prudence of Washington applied to the principles of Jefferson will make a platform upo which every true Democrat may com

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

That the subject of compulsory education will command the attention of the Legislature at its next session there can be no doubt. There is already à strong sentiment in Virginia in favor of it, and it is growing, as we gather from the expression of news. papers here and there, and from reports which reach the Department of Public Instruction. In some sections the sentiment is overwhelming, and deer we hear of counties that would adopt the rule at once if they were permitted

That suggestion recalls the recommendation of Governor Montague which was advocated by The Times Dispatch at the time-that a local option law be enacted; that is to say a general law allowing each county and city to adopt compulsory attendence at will.

This plan, we understand, is heartily approved by Superintendent Eggiesion, and if he recommends it, so great is the confidence of the public in his judgment and integrity, there is little doubt of the introduction and passage of such a bill. Why not? If any county or city in the State desires to compel all children within certain age limits to attend school, why should the op tion be dealed them by the State? It would entail no additional cost upon the tax-payers at large. Local option is good Democracy, and that is the way to introduce the system of compulsory attendance.

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.

The World's Work in its Southern edition pays its respects to Southern newspapers, and says that the personality of the editors counts for more than \$1.05 %. corresponding editors in the Northern States. "But they all have this pecultarity," adds our contemporary, "If you ride from Washington to Houston. Tex., around the seaboard, and buy copy of every daily paper published along the route, you will read many editorials about the race problem, all editorials about the race problem, all saying the same thing. From Houston, Tex., further West, you will miss Into Louisiana or Arkansas. Then all the way back to Washington you will read the same editorials."

As we have remarked on a former

Winter appears to think that he has a permanent lease on the lap of spring. Still it is always possible to put them back on again.

It is said 114 Baptist sermons were preached in Richmond latt Sunday by ministers attending the general convention. That many Eaplist sermons ought to have extinguished a whole lot of fire.—Houston Post.

sum which the court may ascertain to with. It would be so also in the North

ertain and adjudge West Virginia's proportion of the original debt, and if so the case will be ended, so far as Virginia is concerned, no matter what jail. He noted an appeal to the Cor-

the debt from the start. It would be in nor interest even now to settle the matter out of court and call the suit off.

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In that event Yerkontakis is guilty and
should be punished. But suppose she
puckered her lips and coquettishly said
in soft Grecian measures. "Yer-kon in soft Grecian measures, "Yer-kontak-kis." Would not the ardent Petros JUST RECEIVED have been justified? and would any

Proceeding, he says that it is only by New England Conservatory of Music, clear conception and well-balanced and a representative American musi-judgment that the Dimocratic party clan, declares that the report widely can put itself in form for victory; if it circulated in the daily press, indicating become too radical, it will lose instant- that poor students are not wanted at ly those great factors of business the famous Boston institution, is a which have all along supported it; on misrepresentation of the statement he

the other hand, if it become too con- made to the directors of the conserva servative, it will call and eliminate tory. Mr. Chadwick explains his posttion in the following letter:

"I must carnestly protest against such an utter misrepresentation of my words. Not only did I say nothing of the kind, but what I did say was the exact opposite of the words quoted. My exact language was this: 'In my opinion it is morally dishonest to take money from students who have no ear, no telent and no musical intelligence.'

money from students who have no ear, no talent and no musical intelligence. I only regret that all music tenchers have not the same standard.

"This conservatory has for years assisted its students, not only with tuition, but in some cases with food and clothing, and it welcomes all students of ability without regard to sex, color, or condition. Any young composers planist, organist, violinist, or singer who shows evidence of such promise that he is likely to become an artist may receive at this conservatory his entire musical education without paying one cent. ing one cent. (Signed) "G. W. CHADWICK."

The Times-Dispatch is pleased to note the correction.

' Even President Rooseveit himself would not be an eligible jurer in the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettisone, and it is hardly reasonable to expect that the average citizen of Idaho will cligible, no matter how respecta he cligible, no matter now respective.

It must be a tough case, indeed, when even the President of the United States is not qualified to sit on it as a juror. Little cause for wonder that it seems to be impossible to get a jury for the trial of these men even in their own vicinage.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

And if fewling an onlying discussion

And if forming an opinion disqualify man, the sitting judge is doubtless disqualified also. The system is an ab surdity and ought to be abolished.

Now it is asserted that a submarine has been perfected which can stay under water for twenty-four years. We should like very much to see this proved by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Copen.

The Houston Post asserts that Texas The Houston Post asserts that Texas produces 124,500,000 melons per year. This just about puts Texas in the class with Hanover county, Va., except that the Hanover melons are, of course, far sweeter, juicler and more succulent.

The sacred Japanese deer at Maru The sacred Japanese deer at Maru, Miyajima, and other places, have become so lame that they will eat from the hands of visitors. The Japanese deer must unfallingly remind the tourist of the American husband.

A consignment of apples has just reached New York from Australia. Australian apples could be a go only in benighted quarters of the globe not familiar with the Albemarle pippin.

Two men tried to force their way into Kuroki's private car at Niagara Falls Sunday night. Whether the intrustive pair were Mayor Schmitz and Hichmond P. Hobson is not stated.

Norfolk abandoned her idea of Sunday baseball. Doubtless she realized that she could lose quite enough games in six days a week.

It turns out that that Armenian priest was slain for his money. Happily that is a fate from which newspaper editors are forever immune. Michigan had a blizzard on Monday it was a fierce blizzard in its way, but nothing compared to some of those ex-perienced by the Fairbanks boom.

perienced by the Fairbanks boom.

Had John spelt it Smythe or—terrible thought—Schmitz, Pocahontas would undoubtedly have let the club feel.

Natural Mistake.

Mrs. Black: "Jane, has Mr. Black come home yet? I thought I heard him just now."

Jane; "No, mum. That was the dog growling,"—Comic Cuts.

Appropriate presents for junebrides John: this year include December wheat at Me-Up.

Fortunately, however, frost has no particularly bad effect upon straw hats of quality.

General Kurokl's statement that he "prefers brunettes" has so far had no visible effect on the sales of peroxide,

with. It would be so also in the North if the Northern newspapers had to deal with a similar condition.

Take Philadelphia, for example. We venture that the papers of that city in their editorials and communications discuss the negro question quite as much as the newspapers of any South ern city, and much in the same way.

YER KONT OH YER KONT!

Our Norfolk correspondent relates the following:

"For attempting to press a kiss upon the lips of Mrs. Nellie Theodor in one of Main Street's electric theatres, Peter Yerkontakis, a Greek, to-day was before Police Justice Simmons, found a minimum of the south of the

action West Virginia may then take.

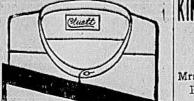
It had been far better for West Virginia had she assumed her part of the deit from the stern the

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Trocklest heart
And blossemed a fair flower there.—
But no one would have the sweet
things that he wrote,
And he lived only heaven knows

how— For the editors said: "Oh, it's splendid, but note: His thought wouldn't puzzlo a cow!"

He sung of the glory of life, and its pain, The beauty of goodness in peace,

The joy of the earth and the sun and The joy of the earth and the sun and the rain,
And death, a glad life's glad release.
The common emotions that every one feels
He sung in his wonderful way.—
But the editors said: "They're beautiful spiels,
But—his meaning is plain as the

But—his meaning is plain as the

Well, poets must live- so he dropped his old themes topics recondite and grand or things like an oplum-taker's

dreams
Which none could, in years, under-For whate'er dim meaning he had, in

Array of queer phrases was hid— Ahnd the editors hollered: "We'll make this man rich!"

And I see by the papers they did.

H. S. H. MERELY JOHING.

Close Figuring at the Bearding-House.

The boarding-house keeper said to the servant preparing the dinner: "Mary, will the strawberries to round?"

"Hardly, mum." replied the servant, "There's one strawberry short."—Judge.

Rivairy. "We now have a submarine called the Women Charge that They Stole

octopus,"
"Do the English know it?"
"I presume they do,"
"Then look out for the 'Ida M, Tarbell."
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

We assume that when Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "The Poet at the Breakfast Table," poets had them.

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He Was Whing.

Mrs. Subbube: "Oh, John, I'm sorry the sew young and inexperienced. So you must be satisfied with a kiss instead this evening, dear."

John: "Right, oh! call her in"—Pick-

The Verdict.
"Have you tried the cigars I got for you?"
"Yes; and found them guilty."—Liverpool
Post,

Suitor: "I have come to ask for your daughter's hand in marriage."
Mr. Motorman: "Bo? Well, sir, can you support her in the style of cars to which she is accustomed?"—Brooklyn Life.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

Don't keep so busy making money to af-ord pleasure that you have no time to de-ote to pleasure,—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Secretary Root says "doubtless there have been abuses in connection with campaign fund contributions. Such as "deliberate and malicious liar?"—Louisville Courier-Jour-nal.

. . . Among other objections to Speaker Can-non, he wears his cigar at an auglo that ought to be prohibited anywhere except in a poker game,—Kansas City Star.

Japan has gone and cornered the cam-phor market right here when we are in the midst of packing away the winter clothes,—Bultimore Sun.

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EIDTORS.

Sanday Observance.

As a loyal friend of the local organization, the News undertakes to say that the appearance of a ball club wearing the Lynchburg uniform on any diamond in the State for Sanday games will prove the source of keen disappointment and disapproval on the part of thousands of its friends and patrons in this city, and produce a distinctly chilling effect upon the apirit of baseball enthusiasm which now so widely obtains among our people—Lynchburg News.

The directors of the Accomac Traction and Power Commany held an important meeting this week, and have accepted the offer of a Philadelphia Trust Company to bond their read from Omancek to Battle Point for 2108,000, provided \$30,000 in stock subscription is placed in 19, read by the local subscription is placed in 19, read by the

KING'S DAUGHTERS HAVE FINE MEETING

Mrs. John., Moncure Elected President at Eleventh Annual Session.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Virginia Assembly, Daughters of the King, was held yesterday at Monumental Episcopal Church. About saventy-five members were present and all the Richmond Chapters were well represented. It was the most enthusinstic and satisfactory meeting held

The "Quiet Hour" began at 10 A. M. with devotional services by Dr. John Moncure, who preached from the text

Rhymes for To-Day

THE POET.

B SUNG simple song of such beauty and art, In language so graceful rare, It filtered its thought through the rocklest heart

Mencure, who preached from the text:

"It went about doing good." lioly communion was then administered. The business session began at 11 A. M. with Mrs. John Moneure, president of the Virginia Assembly, in the chair. The minutes of the last annual meeting, hold at Alexandria, were followed by a verbal report from Mrs. C. R. Kuyk, who was appointed a few weeks ago to fill the office made vacant by the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Yarbrough, secretary and treasurer of the organisecretary and treasurer of the organi-

> The president then made a short ad-The president then made a short ad-dress, speaking words of encourage-ment and pleasure at the large at-tendance. Her accompanying remarks on the death of the secretary were deeply felt by the chapter. A rising vote of thanks was given br. Moncura for his sermon. Chapter reports were they read from

Dr. Moneure for his sermon.
Chapter reports were then read from all the Episcopal churches of Richmond, St. Paul's and Grace Churches, of Alexandria; Immanuel, at Woodsteck; Epiphany, at Barton Heights, and St. John's, at Columbia, Va.

The next business was the election of officers. Mrs. John Moneure was unanimously re-elected president, Miss Mary Fulton was also re-elected vice-president. The only new officer chosen was

lent. The only new officer chosen was he secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Kuyk, widow of the Rev. C. R. Kuyk of this city, and a member of Epiphany

Mrs. Kuyk was nominated by Miss Lella Dimmock and was elected by a rising vote. All Saints' Church was selected as the

At 10:30 P. M. the entire congrega-tion was served luncheon in the Sun-day-school room by members of the Monumental Chapter. A vote of thanks was tendered the chapter for their hos-nitality.

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Services were continued last even-ing, when two addresses were deliver-ed by the Rev. Dr. W. Dudley Powers and the Rev. Landon R. Mason.

FEATHER MEN

Property While Renovating It.

Messrs. A. J. Farley and D. W. Gor don, proprietors of a renovating establishment at No. 521 East Leigh Street known as the National Feather Company, were charged in the Police Court vesterday morning with being suspiclous characters, and later a bench warrant was issued, charging them with the larceny of goose feathers from a number of housewives of the city. The warrants were sworn out by Detective-Sergeants Wiltshire and by Detect McMahon.

From the evidence given by a num ber of women who appeared in court, it was alleged that an agent of the National Feather Company went around to various places, persuaded house-wives that their old feather mattresses needed renovating, had them taken to the establishment, and afterwards sent the establishment, and afterwards sent them back minus about half the goose feathers. In some instances chicken feathers were substituted, it is said; in others, the mattresses went back considerably decreased in size and weight. A number of women testified in the case, and one of them said she

Gordon and Farley were placed under sends of \$500 each for twelve menths as suspicious characters, and balled in the sum of \$500 for their appearance

When the Richmond hotels are filled is a pretty good indication that a suspicious characters, and balled in the sum of \$500 for their appearance to answer to the charge of larceny. The larceny charge was continued to Wednesday, June 12th.

Justice Crutchfield instructed Scrageants McMahon and Wiltshire to stift the matter to the bottom, and to bring in warrants for larceny in every individual case. The principal agent of the company is said to be one H. P. Thomas.

JOIN "ASIK ME" CLUB.

When the Richmond hotels are filled it is a pretty good indication that a large crowd of visitors are in the city, and that is the case now, although but that let che case now, although but that let che case now, although but the davance guard of the cause of visitors are reunion forces has arrived.

The hostelries are not crowded, but they are all comfortably filled, and reserved rooms, which will not be wanted until to-day, were being let last night, to do in only for one night. The lobbles presented inspiring scenes, and veterans who had not met in years were renewing acquaintances and lighting the batterior of the city will be crowded to the limit, and that men will be assigned to cots in sample rooms and in the halls.

Has Hundred Members Now, and More

Has Hundred Members Now, and More Are Wanted.

The success of the new organization, the "Ask Me" Club, formed for the purpose of answering all inquiries of visitors in the city during the reunion, and to extend them all the little course. estes possible, is assured, for the club now numbers a membership of about h hundred men. One prominent bus-

a hundred men. One prominent busincss man bought forty of the badges.
The badges may be secured from Mr.
S. W. Meck, bushness manager of The
Times-Dispatch, who says that now is
the time for the people to join and
secure good team work. It is hoped
that the present membership will be
largely increased by to-morrow morning, when crowds of veterans and other
visitors will be thronging the city.

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Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elior Norton.

Sonnet to a Clam.

(Dum tacent claimant.-Though silent they cry aloud.)

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Inglorious friends! most confident I am
Thy life is one of very little case;
Albelt men mock thee with their similes
And prate of being "happy as a clam!"
What though thy shell protests thy fragile head
From the sharp balliffs of the briny sea?
Thy valves are, sure, no safety-valves to thee,
While rakes are free to desecrate thy bed,
And bear thee off—as foemen take their spoil—
Far from thy friends and family to roam;
Forced, like a Hessian, from thy native home,
To meet destruction in a foreign broil!
Though thou art tender yet thy humble bard
Declares, O clam! thy case is shocking hard!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day,

People Seen in Public Places

A large number of prominent public men are in the city, having come here to attend the reunion, and incidentally to look over the political field.

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Among them are Senate Clerk Thomas A. Lynch, of Tazewell, and his competitor, Hon. M. B. Booker, of Halifax. They are on perfectly friendly terms, and spent most of the afternoon together. They clatted pleasantly totagether. They clatted pleasantly totagether concerning the contest, and each declared his belief that he would win. Mr. Lynch is accompanied by Mrs. Lynch, and they are stooping at Murphy's, where they live during the sessions of the General Assembly Mr. Booker is at the same hostelry.

Another prominent leader here is Hon. John W. Churchman, of Jugusta, who is a candidate for Speaker of the House.

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"I feel very hopeful concerning my prospects," said Mr. Churchman, when seen at Ford's last night, "and the assurances of support that have come to me from friends in many sections are indeed gratifying. I am not idle by any manner of means, but on the other hand, am working among the House candidates every day."

Mr. Churchman, who has been in the House for many years, is confident he House for many years, is confident he will be returned, though there has been talk of a candidate for the nomination against him.

Hon. D. B. Powers, Jr., of Caroline, and Roger T. Gregory, of New Kent, are two other House members, who were in the city yesterday. The former is a candidate for re-election, but the latter is not.

"A Doll's House."

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Commonwealth's Attorney Charles M. Waitt, of Culpeper, is at Murphy's.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the State Female Normal School, at Farm-ville, is stopping at the Richmond, having come down to attend the meeting of the State Board of Education, of which he is a member.

Dr. Jarman deeply regrets his lnability to remain hero during the reunion, but says this is his commencement time, and he is therefore compelled to return to-day.

State School Examiners E. H. Russell and C. G. Maphis are registered at Murphy's.

Virginians at Ford's are T. A. Over by, Blackstone: George H. Hitcheson and George P. Powell, Staunton; W. E. McMilan, Norfolk; T. H. Mindirt, Min dirtville, W. G. Beam, Jr., and wife, King and Queen; N. B. Tucker, Lexington, and J. A. Glimore, Charlottesville, are among the Virginians at the Richmond.

The Defect in the Primary.

The primary idea is genuine Democratic decirine, and receives the commendation of a vast majority of the people, but the low should at once be amended and the State made to hear the expense.—Clarke Courier, The Jug BuPiness.

Because the Southern Express Company and the saloon people of Bristol would not respect the anti-jug ordinance, recentive enacted by the City Council of Elizabethion, and because of doubt as to the constitution ally of the measure, the ordinance has been repeated the council at its meeting last Tuesday night having by unanimous vote decided upon that coulence. The disposition is to wait until more light can be had on the subject, rather than involve the town in a lengthy and expensive lawself, with the result in doubt.—Bristol Hersid-Courier.

What's in a Name?

They are thinking of naming one of the web attieships that. We presume it will always be accompanied by a Plurality of consorts.—Mineral Mirror.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy of Music-"Miss Hobbs." Bijon—"The Peddler." Idlewood—Summer Amusement Park,

Idlewood Park is the place to go to

occasion, this subject is distasteful to Southern newspapers, and most of them would avoid it if they could. But it forces itself upon them, because there is a great mase of negroes in every Southern community to deal

Looking for Pastor.

Dr. C. E. Gardner, pastor of Grace
Street Baptist Church, will retire from
the pastorate next Wednesday night.
A committee of thirty-one, with Mr.
J. F. Jacob as chairman, appointed after Dr. Gardner's final answer as to
his resignation, is now looking about
for a suitable successor.

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